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Fred John Wins Seat On Conservation Board



You all weren't too swift out there this past week. Several of you guessed Mrs. Betner as one of the two Mystery Merchants last week. But only two of you could identify Hunter Latham as Glades Mercantile. For shame.

This week we're giving you a crack at two more local merchants. Last week we had several call at The Herald asking about the identity of the Mystery Merchant.

Turnout In Glades Is Heavy

Glades area voters made sure, in the heaviest turnout in recent years, they would have representation on the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

Fred John rode the 106 votes he picked up in the Glades to a 104-81 victory over his opponent on the ballot, Robert D. McLean.

But the real surprise of the election was the 114 written-in votes cast for James H. Brooks of Fort Lauderdale, a man neither John nor election supervisor Robert Hope of Loxahatchee had ever heard of before Tuesday's election.

The total of 115 voters who turned out in the Glades area more than doubled the number of 54 voters who turned out during the November district election and more than quadrupled the 25 who appeared in the special election before that.

"I'm real pleased the people in Belle Glade and Pahokee turned out better than in the past," John said, "and I would like to thank them for electing me."

I felt that if I could carry the Glades, I would win," he said. "I will do my best," John said, "to represent the farmers of the Glades area in my job and if there's anything I can do for anyone out here, I just hope they'll let me know."

John said the basic reason he ran for the supervisors' job was to ensure the Glades would have representation on the district's board.

John's opponent, who came out of the blue to make his strong bid, said he is a Fort Lauderdale nursery and landscaping businessman, following in the footsteps of his father, who moved into the area in 1900.

In winning the special election, John will take over the seat vacated in January when Cecil D. McDure resigned his post on the board of supervisors.

One unusual aspect of the election campaign was that while John said he didn't "spend a dime on the election except for one telephone call to Fort Lauderdale," Brooks said his only campaign expense was one telephone call to Belle Glade.

Her mother Mrs. Barnes, said Christa is financing her shop with a loan from the Bank of Belle Glade, where she opened a checking account Tuesday.

The Bank of Belle Glade makes no service charge on checks written by students.

"We were going to let her borrow the money from the family," Mrs. Barnes said, "but tonight there would always be the temptation to put off making payments that way."

"This way," she said, "Christa will have a real idea of what it's like to be in business for herself."

Christa's Corner is located in the Alice Mixon Florist Shop on Airport Road and between customers she will be helping her grandmother with the florist business.

The Glades Day School eighth grader said she will open her shop from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturdays.

And why should a 13-year-old girl, whose classmates are usually occupied with less taxing pursuits, go into business?

13-Year-Old Is Youngest Merchant In The Glades

Thirteen may be an unlucky number to most people but when Christa Barnes gets a little older, she'll remember that as the age she opened her first business.

Christa's Corner is the name of Belle Glade's youngest enterprise and Christa, the same of the city's youngest entrepreneur.

And when Christa went into business for herself, she found a number of girls her own age who live in Chicago to act as her suppliers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Barnes of 832 S.E. Fourth St. is making her maiden merchandising effort in the arts and crafts field.

She is selling handmade bric-a-brac made in Chicago by a group of 20 young girls who have formed a cooperative profit making venture.

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Everglades Federal Breaks Ground

Digging for a home in their future Monday were members of the Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association during groundbreaking ceremonies held at the site of the association's new building. Throwing the ceremonial shovelfull of earth were Board Chairman Robert Mathews and Association President

Richard Poston. Ranged behind him (from left) are Directors William Plummer, Charles Si-ley, Bert Roemer, James Ball, Robert Apelgren, Robert Hooker and William Rhodes. Poston said work is supposed to begin this week and construction should be finished in approximately one year.

\$15 First Prize Is Offered

...about a pretty new...
...mother, how would you like an extra \$15 to spend over the Easter holidays?

Fifteen dollars is the first prize of today's Herald. Fifteen dollars is the first prize of today's Herald. Fifteen dollars is the first prize of today's Herald.

The Herald will go around and pick them up each week the contest is running. Do not deliver your pictures to The Herald. They must be hand delivered to the merchant.

Be sure and get your entries in early. In case two pictures are of equal quality in the mind of the judges, the one turned in the earliest will be the winner.

Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. Monday, April 8. The winners will be announced in The Herald April 11. Prize money will be awarded Tuesday, April 9.

FmHA Helping To Solve Squabbles In South Bay

Officials of the Farmers Home Administration guided the South Bay City Commission on the first step Tuesday towards settling the ongoing dispute between the city and contractors on payments and streets.

FmHA District Director Robert Jones called the special meeting to find out why the city has refused to authorize final payment for work done on the sewer system.

Jones said FmHA, which is holding the money for paying the contractors, was not aware of anything except a few particular exceptions why the city was withholding payment.

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prime contractors and FmHA officials during the commission's regular meeting Tuesday night should provide final answers to the statements.

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Commissioners said they didn't know whether the exceptions have been taken care of or not and went on to outline complaints they had.

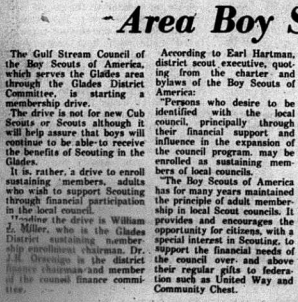
"Woody" O'Neal said one of his major complaints was that he had been under the impression the system was supposed to have served everyone in South Bay and said two of the places which need the service more than most don't have taps to connect to.

He said no sewer line has been laid to serve Pelka's Restaurant and the Sawgrass Restaurant and asked why.

Charles Hudnell, FmHA director for the Palm Beach County office, said change orders deleting the two restaurants had been given by the city because the city had failed to provide easements of right of way.

"The contractor was obligated to install lines wherever the

CHRISTA BARNES OPENS CHRISTA'S CORNER to become Belle Glade's youngest maiden merchant



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Exemption Deadline Approaching Rapidly

Palm Beach County Tax Assessor David L. Reid said Tuesday anyone wishing to apply for Homestead Exemption or Agricultural Exemption must file their claims by Monday.

Reid warned county homeowners, whether they're applying for renewal or filing an original claim, the April 1 deadline is absolute and he is forbidden by law to take applications after that date.

He said there are a large number of people who qualify for Homestead Exemption this year but are not sure of the time person.

He said applications may be filed at the Assessor's Branch Office in the Glades Office Building between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Monday and questions may be answered by calling 996-5511.

Persons filing for the exemption the first time should bring with them a copy of the deed to their property, a Florida driver's license, auto registration and voters registration.

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Notice To Our Readers

We've fought the battle for as long as we can-and lost. On Jan. 25, 1952, The Belle Glade Herald doubled its newsstand cost from a nickel to 10 cents.

Next week, over 22 years later, we find we must go from 10 cents to 15 cents. The soaring cost of newspaper, press, paper, government taxes at all levels and the high cost of help has made it necessary.

To last, in early 1952 the first picnic ham cost 35 cents a pound, bread was 10 cents a pound and potatoes were 45 cents for a 10 pound bag at Redwing Supermarket. Over at Lee's Exclusive Dress Shop next to City Hall you could buy the finest dress in the shop for only \$5.98.

The Gulf Stream Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which serves the Glades area through the Glades District Committee, is starting a membership drive.

The drive is not for new Cub Scouts or Scouts although it will help assure that boys will continue to be able to receive the benefits of Scouting in the Glades.

According to Earl Hartman, district scout executive, quoting from the charter and bylaws of the Boy Scouts of America:

"Persons who desire to be identified with the local council, principally through their financial support and influence in the expansion of the council program, may be enrolled as sustaining members of local councils."

The institution is chartered annually by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program with one or more units which belong to them and for which they accept responsibility, providing the program is in the best interests of the boy.

The community provides the basic administration, office and professional services, and personnel who provide guidance which enable sponsoring institutions to effectively utilize the Scouting program.

In addition a year-round supervised camping program is available at the reservation and additional activities and training events take place there throughout the year.

Workers for the drive in Belle Glade include Robert Pease, Curtis A. Thompson Jr., William Miller, C.C. Taylor Sr., Jim Gressinger, Harley Ford and Frank Lewis. Additional workers are being added through team captains and majors.

Parrish, Pressley Vows Spoken

Benjamin W. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garner Parrish of 508 N.W. 14th St. in Belle Glade, married Jane Lofal Pressley of Due West, S.C. the same day he was graduated from college on Dec. 15, 1973.

The former Miss Pressley is the daughter of Mr. John Lowry Pressley and her grandfather, Dr. James Patterson Pressley, officiated at the ceremony, held in Dover Chapel at Gardner-Webb College in Bowling Springs, N.C. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry Pressley Jr. of Washington D.C., Dr. and Mrs. James Patterson Pressley III of Atlanta, Ga., Michael Wagner and Howard Michael Norris.

A reception followed at the O. Max Gardner Music Building on Gardner-Webb campus and the couple flew to Montego Bay, Jamaica for their honeymoon before returning to Gaffney, S.C. where Parrish is now employed as a department manager with Deering Milliken Textile.

Mrs. Parrish is a senior at Gardner-Webb majoring in Elementary Education. The groom took part in the college's first mid-term graduation exercise the day of the wedding, receiving a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Mrs. Garner Parrish flew to North Carolina to attend her son's graduation and wedding.



BENJAMIN PARRISH WEDS JUNE PRESSLEY
...in South Carolina Graduation Day ring.

Officers Elected

Beta Xi held its regular meeting at the home of President Mary Frances Burke on March 19.

The main order of business was the election of officers. Those elected were President Mary Frances Burke, Vice-president Mary Rose Gartner, Vice-president Janis Flishe, Recording Secretary Mickey Harris, Corresponding Secretary Rosemary Buchanan, Treasurer Jan Pease, Extension Officer Vivian Miller, City Council President Mary Frances Burke, and City Council Representative Kathy Jo Bushee.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Ken Buchanan, Mrs. Tom Bushee, Mrs. Ron Cameron, Mrs. Edith Freedlund, Mrs. George Gartner, Mrs. Don Flishe, Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Terry Miller and Mrs. Bob Pease.

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Engagements Announced

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Johns-Edwards



RICHARD BARRETT PLANS TEXAS WEDDING
...to Joella Gibbs while on Army furlough.



MOENA KATHRYN JOHNS IS ENGAGED
...to William Gerald Edwards of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Gibbs of Gainesville, Tex., announced last week the engagement of their daughter, Joella, to Capt. Richard E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Barrett of 172 N.E. First St. in Belle Glade. Vows are to be recited May 25 at Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Gainesville, Tex. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gainesville High School.

Barrett is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and the University of Tampa, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army with the 3rd Battalion, 21st Field Artillery in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Johns of Mohr's Trailer Park announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Moena Kathryn, to William Gerald Edwards of South Bay. Miss Johns will be graduated from Christian Day School in June.

The groom-elect is the son of William T. Edwards of Belle Glade and Mrs. Pauline Edwards of Holcome, Mo. He is a graduate of North Pennock High School in Wardell, Mo. and is employed with South Bay Growers in South Bay. A June wedding is planned.

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On, Monday, March 25, 1974, ground was broken for the new Everglades Federal Savings and Loan building on U.S. 441 and East Canal St. North. The beautiful colonial style, red brick two story building with white columnar posts will be about one year in the building. When it is finished it will be the biggest, most modern financial institution in the Glades. Our directors at Everglades Federal Savings and Loan are particularly proud of this new building. We have enjoyed living with and serving the people of the Glades for the past 41 years. Our new building program is just another step in our growth and yours. We have enjoyed growing with the Glades over the past four decades—and we look forward to even faster growth in the decades to come.

Everglades Federal
Savings and Loan

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Bridge Winners

Thursday night's winners in the weekly open contract bridge tournament at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge 1617 were Boe Wood and Jean Roemer.

Taking second place were Gail Carty and Mollie Freeman while third place was captured by the team of Ray Plank and Guy Wood.

Fourth place was a tie between the teams of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galloway, visitors from the north, and Cecilia Mallory and Jean Davis.

The tournament takes place at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Belle Glade Elks Lodge number 1617 and club secretary Boe Wood said all Belle Glade bridge players are welcome to join the play. She said the number of players is steadily increasing.

Joe Barnetts Chosen Girl, Man Of Year By Xi Beta Gamma

In a background of Irish history, devilment, sham rocks, and a wee bit of believin' in leprechauns—members of Xi Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and husbands found who were named Girl and Man of the Year.

Mrs. Ruth Weigworth presented Mrs. Charlotte Barnett as the chapter's choice for Girl of the Year. Dr. Mendal J. Luce presented Joe Barnett as the Man of the Year.

Traditional silver gifts were given to the honorees. The guests were entertained, and dinner was served on the veranda overlooking the Oriental Garden creation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter, 216 NW Avenue E. March 18.

The buffet table was St. Patrick's Day itself, with white lace overlay on green. The centerpiece was white gladioli, green carnations, and mums, complete with green bowler hats. The menu gave additional color to the table.

Attending this annual occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett, Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fincannon, Mrs. Bill Graber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindorse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Rhodes, Mrs. Wedgworth, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Luce, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter.

Miss Peggy Ruth Carpenter assisted her parents with the dinner.

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Miss City Association Crowned

The annual Pink Carnation Ball sponsored by the City Association of Women's Clubs was enjoyed by all attending on March 15, at the Women's Civic Club House.

Mrs. Ida A. Mizell, President of La Chic Mesdames Social Club and Administrator of Sunset Heights Nursing Home, won the "Miss City Association" contest. Other contestants were Mrs. Eva P. Oliver representing the Women's Civic Club, Mrs. Leila Peavy, the Violettes Community Club and Mrs. Dorothy Glaze of the Eldorado Civic Club.

Harvey J. Poole, Sr. served as Master of Ceremonies, Walter Locke entertained with a beautiful solo, The Peace Unlimited Band under the direction of Willie Pyfrom provided the music for dancing.

Total proceeds from the contest and dance came to over \$800.

Mrs. Willie M. White is President of the City Association of Women's Clubs. Participating clubs represented and Presidents were Women's Civic - Mrs. Amelia Houston, President, Eldorado Civic Club - Mrs. Kay F. Newkirk, President, Violettes Community Club - Mrs. Gladys Tucker, President, La Chic Mesdames Social Club - Mrs. Ida A. Mizell, President, Elite Community Club - Mrs. Estrella Pyfrom, President, and United Women's Club - Miss Juanita Johnson, President.

Mrs. Schiele Chosen Girl Of The Year



GIRL OF THE YEAR MRS. CHARLES SCHIELE accepts award from Mrs. Frank Teets, 1973's Girl.

Mrs. Charles Schiele was named Girl of the Year recently by members of the Omicron Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. Schiele was named Mar. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson during the chapter's annual social. Mrs. Schiele is the extension officer and social chairman for the chapter and has spent many hours working for Omicron Gamma. She was presented an engraved plaque and was crowned Girl of the

Year by Mrs. Frank Teets, who won the honor last year. A special attraction at this year's show is the crowning of Miss Victoria Lynn of Boca Raton as the Rose Queen. The show will be officially opened by a ribbon cutting ceremony. Consulting Rosarians will be available to answer questions on how to grow roses in sub-tropical Florida.

Annual Rose Show Set

The Greater Palm Beach Rose Society will present "SPRING FESTIVAL OF ROSES" at their Fourth Annual Rose Show. The show will be held Sunday March 30, 10:00-2:00 p.m. at the Mounts Agricultural Center, 531 No. Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Non-Members are welcome to exhibit. Entries will be accepted at the Center from 7 to 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded including The American Rose Society Gold, Silver

and Bronze Certificates in addition to blue, red and yellow ribbons.

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Further information may be obtained from Alvin C. Bennett, Lake Park, President of the Society at 844-7682, or Mr. Mills H. Byrom, Belle Glade at 996-3284.



MRS. IDA MIZELL NAMED MISS CITY Association. Willie White makes presentation.

Squabbles In South Bay

(Continued from Page 1) lines were drawn," he said, "but it's up to the city to provide right of way."

Another problem Vice Mayor John Deaton brought up was plant laboratory equipment, which he said he had been told by an Orton official was being stored at the city's water plant.

"There wasn't anything stored at the water plant," he said. Water and Sewer Plant Operator Edward Balmer said he had seen correspondence indicating the city had agreed to buy the lab equipment necessary to run tests required by state officials.

He produced a requisition he had made out for the lab equipment but a check of the Orton contract indicated the contractor is obligated to furnish the equipment.

Jones told the city one of the reasons for the pause the city finds itself in is the lack of a city manager.

"If a manager isn't in, with this kind of a project, in the millions of dollars, needs someone to look after all the day to day problems that come up."

"Yeah," O'Neal said, "but what you fail to realize is that these people, we've been having aren't day to day. We've had them for weeks. With this kind of a sewer system," Jones rejoined, "you're going to have a day to day problems from now on."

O'Neal told the city he had had a city administrator when the sewer project was begun.

"He was the best fiscal agent in the world and he had all the details wrapped up in one package but what's happening now."

A number of times Jones and commission members reached points in the discussion which

couldn't be answered without information from the city's engineers or John Stewart, the city's consultant hired for the job.

Stewart has reportedly been

ill for several weeks. Jones said he had called Robert Owens and Assoc. and a representative was supposed to have been at the meeting but he never appeared.

Services

Held For

Inez Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez L. Smith, the mother of Mrs. J. J. Smith of Belle Glade, were held Monday at Dorsey Funeral Home in West Palm Beach with the Rev. John H. Hoyt and the Rev. Randall Parsons officiating.

Mrs. Smith died Friday at Judas General Hospital. Her residence was in Greensboro. Survivors included her husband, Nathan B. Smith of Greensboro; her daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Wallis of Belle Glade, two brothers, Kenneth and Wesley Gardner, both of Belle Glade and a granddaughter, Rebecca Wallis of Belle Glade.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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Boating Survey Planned

Recreational boaters who used our nation's waterways in 1973 will be the subject of a Coast Guard sponsored nationwide survey, this April and May.

The survey will be conducted over the telephone to households throughout the 48 continental states in hopes of collecting information on boating accidents, the present number of boaters, and the effectiveness of boating safety education programs.

The information collected will assist the Coast Guard boating safety programs, which benefit the boater. So, if called, your cooperation during the survey will help yourself and other boaters, as well as the Coast Guard.



JEFF JONES AND MICHAEL FINCANNON EARN
...scout promotions in Troop 621 Honor Court here.

Kathryn Brown Graduates

LaGrange, Ga.—Two palm Beach, Fla. area students are

among the 25 LaGrange College seniors who completed requirements for bachelor of arts degrees at the end of the Winter Quarter.

They are Kathryn Ann Brown of Belle Glade, and Rodrick Bryan Graves of Vero Beach, Fla.

Although they now have the right and privileges usually accorded to college graduates, the 25 LC Winter Quarter graduates will formally receive their diplomas at the college's 133rd annual graduation exercises in June, 1974.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brown of 308 North East First Street, Belle Glade and a 1969 graduate of St. Ann's School in Palm Beach. She will receive her LC degree with a major in social work.

She has been a member of the Kappa Delta society, the 1973 Homecoming Court, and a Phi Kappa Phi "little sister." She was also named to the Dean's List and chosen as the 1974 Quadrangle Queen.

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Gold Palm Awarded To Scout Mike Fincannon

Eagle Scout Michael Fincannon was presented the next to the highest possible scouting award last week when he received the Gold Palm during the Court of Honor held by Troop 621.

To earn the Gold Palm, a scout must have been presented 50 more merit badges than the 21 required to attain Eagle rank.

Michael was presented the award by Charles Burkett. Michael's father, Robert Fincannon, had to choose whether he wanted to accept the position during the ceremony of Michael's father or his scoutmaster and decided

to act as parent.

Fincannon did, however, present a total of nine merit badges and a promotional award to members of the Everglades Presbyterian

troop.

Jeff Jones won the promotional award as he stepped into the rank of Second Class Boy Scout. He also won two of the merit badges, one in firemanship and the other in public health.

Three scouts, Michael Fincannon, David Teets and Paul Orsivigo, won merit badges in aviation while Danny Gressinger won a merit badge in gardening and Danny Kirchman won another in basketry.

Charles Schiele was another scout who scored twice during the honor court, earning a merit badge in architecture and another in reading.

In earning his award, Michael Fincannon was also required to "demonstrate scout spirit and leadership and be an active member of his troop as well as be reviewed by the troop committee," to win the Gold Palm.

At last count, he had won a total of 51 merit badges and is still working on others.

Michael joined Troop 621 in November 1970. He has served as scribe, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and is currently serving as senior patrol leader.

He received the National Historical Trails Award in 1971 and in the same year was tapped for the Order of the Arrow, taking his order in January 1972 and becoming a brotherhood member in October 1972.

He has served as treasurer and secretary of the At-Sevens-Hoofs Chapter of the Order of the Arrow.

In 1972, Michael received the M. Swim Award, was promoted to Eagle Scout and earned another five merit badges to receive his Bronze Palm.

He attended the Gulfstream Council Troop Leader's Devel-

opment Course at Camp Tanah Kevia in 1973 and attended summer camp there for the past three years. He will be on the camp staff this summer.

He was a patrol leader of the Apollo Patrol attending Jamboree West at Farragut State Park, Idaho in 1973. He is now making plans to be part of a contingent going to Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico this summer.

Michael also has his reservation to attend the World Jamboree in Norway in 1975. He has been an active member of Troop 621, showing leadership in many different ways, serving in leadership positions in seven camporees, winning a first place ribbon in each camporee.

Give Bugs The Business

Glades residents being perturbed to death by roaches, fleas, ants, flies, rats, mice and other varmints can learn how to give the bugs the business at an April 17 meeting at the Glades Office Building.

Palm Beach County Home Economics Extension Agent Arlen C. Jones said the program, "Bugs, bugs and more bugs," will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be presented by Mrs. Josephine Lee, home economics agent.

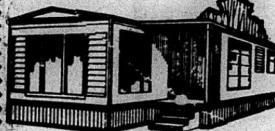
"It is no disgrace to get bugs," Mrs. Jones said, "but to keep them."

She said the program will demonstrate how home sanitation affects pest control, how homemakers can identify pests, how to get rid of them and will include a talk on insecticide safety.

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Hill, McAllister Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Deborah Faye Hill, daughter of Mrs. John O. Hill, became the bride of Edward Francis McAllister, Jr., in a double ring ceremony at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Fr. Michael Hickey, Key West, officiated. Mrs. Joseph Hughes, organist, played pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches.

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Downtown
Belle Glade, Florida

Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with palms and seven-branch candelabra with arrangements of orange gladioli, yellow carnations and sprengeri fern. Vases of orange gladioli and carnations on either side of High Altar. Few candelabra held arrangements of orange gladioli and yellow carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John T. Hill, wore a formal gown of white eyelet embroidery, her illusion veil from headpiece of yellow frenzia, baby breath and ivy. She carried a cascade of orange roses, yellow frenzia, and phalaenopsis orchids.

They both carried baskets of orange tulips, yellow and orange miniature carnations and ranunculus.

Miss Ronda Perkins, niece of bride, was flower girl. She was dressed the same as Matron of honor and carried a basket of sweetheart roses and baby breath. Thad Perkins, nephew of bride, was ring bearer.

Ely McAllister served his son as best man. Ushers were Terry Mann, Andy Ballard and Roy Jacks.

The bride's mother wore a mint green floor length gown with matching accessories. She wore green cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue floor length gown. Her corsage was of red roses and yellow frenzia. The reception was held in St. John's Parish Hall following the ceremony. The table, covered with white net and satin cloth, was centered with silver candelabra with arrangements of starburst pom-poms, miniature carnations, ranunculus and baby breath.

Gracing the table at either end was silver punch bowl and silver coffee service. Silver bowls of nuts and mints completed the appointment.

A three-tiered wedding cake with garland of sweetheart roses, baby breath and topped with sweetheart roses, starburst pom-poms and baby breath was served from a round table overlaid with net and satin cloth. The guest tables held arrangements of starburst pom-poms, miniature carnations, baby breath and centered with a candle.

Mrs. Tommy Broome, sister of groom, kept the bride's book. She wore a corsage of white carnations and blue delphinium. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Lois Davis, Mrs. Martha Bradford, Miss Suze Royal, Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Leslie Amerine, Miss Annie Jo McAllister and Miss Rosemary McAllister. Guests were present from



DEBORAH FAYE HILL AND EDWARD FRANCIS McALLISTER JR.
...married in double ring rites at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church.

Miami, West Palm Beach, Key West, Plant City, and Holly, N.Y.

The couple is now at home in West Palm Beach after a wedding trip to Jamaica.

Several pre-nuptial parties were held. A miscellaneous

shower was given by Mrs. Walter McDaniel entertained John Whittemore, Mrs. Melville Sheahan, Mrs. Fred Farmer, Mrs. Lois Davis, Mrs. Sam Knight, Jr.'s home was the scene of a lingerie shower given by Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Andy Ballard, Mrs. Terry Mann, Mrs. Larry Lamb and Miss Patty Woods on Feb. 28.



Now, just a cotton pickin' minute here...

Sometimes I have to crawl all over the newspaper staff down here at the Herald to keep some of those ridiculous mistakes from going through.

Just call me Cindy the Pencil pushin' proofreader...and if you think you got problems, you don't know nothin'.

Sure, we make mistakes. You name 'em and we've done 'em; everything from typographical errors to one of those big bloopers that glare out of a headline.

But then, considering the number of words we deal with every week, some are bound to slip through. Nobody's perfect.

Heck, even the big-time pros on the coast make mistakes...like misspelling Doyle Conner's name in an editorial headline: heh, heh, heh.

We're just country folks tryin' to do a job and put out a newspaper for country folks every week...whether Belle Glade is ready for us or not.

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Darn it! There's another typo.

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Robert Tinney, violation of city law, \$10 or 2 days and \$10 court cost.
 Willie Mae Brown, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Norman Rafter, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Sidney Marshall, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Sidney Marshall, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Larry Tuff, contempt of court, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
 Benay Chambers, disorderly conduct, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
 Karl Kiefer, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Monroe Johnson, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Kathy Wootson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Mary Ann Reed, shoplifting petit larceny, \$300 or 60 days and \$10 court cost.
 T.J. Willis, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Moses Rollin, disorderly drunk, bond forfeited.
 John Willis, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Ramon Rodriguez, reckless driving, \$80 or 12 days and \$10 court cost.
 C.E. James, contempt of court/failure to appear, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
 David Dotts, shoplifting, no

contests withheld adjudication probation for 2 years.
 Hubert Dent, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Charles Williams, Jr., no drivers license, \$85 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
 Tommy Troupin, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Municipal Court News

Charly Williams, contempt of court/time payment, \$10 court cost.
 John Smith, non compliance, bond forfeited.
 Stella Johnson, disorderly conduct by obscene language, bond forfeited.
 Carl Miller Trucking, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

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Arthur Lee Jones, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 David Watley, assault and battery with slight injuries, \$50 or 10 days and \$10 court cost.
 Mae Knighten, assault and battery with slight injuries, not guilty.
 Peter Ramos, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Lala Gray, giving false information to police, not guilty.
 Orvil Taylor, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Elong Stidham, assault and battery with slight injury, bond forfeited.
 William Clark Tommie, allowing incompetent person to drive, bond forfeited.
 Frank James, no driver license, bond forfeited.
 Tommy Lee Taylor, pass of narcotics, not guilty, confiscated property.

John Curry, non compliance to police order, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Willie Bowers, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Edward L. Allen, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 John Curry, disorderly conduct, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Russell Baldwin Jr., Contempt of court, \$150 or 30 days plus \$10 court cost.
 James McNeal, no driver license, bond forfeited.
 James McNeal, carrying concealed weapon.
 Donald Eugene Ambrose, allowing incompetent to drive, guilty-no fine.
 Robert Taylor, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Esker Pruitt, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Nathaniel Slaughter, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Robert Mosley, expired tag.

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 guilty-no fine
 Zelda Holt, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.
 William Simmon, assault and battery with slight injury, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.
 William Simmon, breaking and entering, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10 court cost.
 Level Mack, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 George Stanley Gulk, pass of alcohol after hours, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10 court cost.

standing, bond forfeited.
 Eddie Mitchell, disorderly drunk, 10 days mandatory.
 Ruby Perez, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Oils Robinson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.
 Leonard Melvin Arter, carrying concealed weapon, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edrick O'Neal King of Belle Glade (Maria Lucretia Kirtland) announce the arrival of a daughter, Debbie Maria Lucretia King on March 6, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne L. of Belle Glade (Dixie Lee Sweet) announce the arrival of a son, Kenneth Lee Lott on March 6, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony West of Belle Glade (Brenda Joyce Wilkinson) announce the arrival of a daughter, Connie Lynn West on March 7, 1974.

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 Small Engine Repair (Marine & Motorcycle)
 Auto Mechanics
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 Chorus
 Welding
 Commercial Foods
 Sewing
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 Health

Tuesday 4-16-74

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 Typing
 Developmental Reading
 Effective Parents
 Composition
 Tractor Operation & Maint.
 Diesel Mechanics - GCI
 Math For The Trades
 Library
 Health

Wednesday 4-17-74

Air Cond. & Ref.

Wednesday 4-3-74

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Centennial Of World Missions

What does one hundred years of mission work mean to a church?

That's what the Belle Glade Seventh-day Adventist church is pondering during its Centennial of World Mission.

Some folks argue that missions are not necessary, that native cultures should be preserved, says Pastor Lewis Bame of the church here.

"Missions don't feel this way," he said "and they've lived among both the natural cultures and what some people might call the imported, or peoples affected by Christian missions."

To prove his point, the minister tells of areas of the islands of the South Pacific where, he says, "before the coming of the missionary there was constant tribal warfare, and a man was not considered a man until he had killed someone and had the head to prove it."

In many places, the church points out, you might say that women's lib began with the introduction of Christianity. For example, in these same South Pacific islands, women were of less value than a pig, and it was not uncommon for a woman to suckle a piglet, as she might her own child.

Missions have changed this. In fact, visitors to the New Hebrides, New Guinea and other islands have seen the difference in healthier, cleaner people and better villages.

"The Adventists in these islands have been called the 'clean missions,'" Pastor Bame says, "because of the very evident effect they have had on the lives of the people. Surely the development of healthier, happier people is far better than a culture preserved that is degrading and based on fear."

Missions don't necessarily change the colorful dress of the people. But missions do strike down superstition, unhealthy habits, ignorance.

Wherever the Seventh-day Adventist Church has gone in the past century, it has established clinics, hospitals, schools.

Education, the church feels, is important to better living. If one were to take a wall size map of the world and place a pin everywhere that the Adventist church has established schools, there would not be room enough for all the pins in many areas for instance the heart of Africa.

There are more than 4,000 schools operated by the church around the world.

In providing medical aid through its network of 354 health-care institutions, the church cares for more than 4.6 million patients each year.

This means that it must maintain a staff of people trained in the healing arts, and the training reaches out into the isolated areas of earth, to make the nations of the

countries it serves self-sufficient, able to care for their own.

There are still parts of the world where people don't ever have a word for "love," Pastor Bame said.

"The missionary demonstrates what love is," he said, "and then points the people to serve the God of love he serves. This is what makes missions worth while."

After 100 years of carrying the message of a risen Christ to lands outside North America, the Seventh-day Adventist church has work in 150 countries and carries on in 323 languages. Its world mission budget for 1974 is \$65.7 million.

Where in early days of mission work the church's missionaries would spend weeks traveling by dugout canoe or on safari afoot or by oxcart in isolated regions, its representatives today fly by mission plane and communicate by shortwave.

Mission launches still serve a useful purpose in many parts of the world, as in the far reaches of the Amazon. But the flying clinics of the church are becoming more numerous and are being saved through the speed of modern mission transport.

Does the cost of such an extensive mission work create a problem for the church in homelands that must contribute heavily to its support?

Church treasurers say not. "The more mission-minded our people are," explains Pastor Bame, "the stronger their faith and their support of the total program of the church—the work here in Belle Glade and the schools and colleges of the church here as well as the work for peoples who are in need of tangible evidence of God's love in other corners of the earth."

The church's only regret as it enters its centennial of world mission is that the task assigned by Jesus 20 centuries ago in old Jerusalem is not yet accomplished: the gospel to all the world.

"Only when we have finished this work," Pastor Bame adds, "will Christ return."

Bowling News

Cochran's Gulf Service bowled high team series of 2126 Tuesday evening in the scratch league. Willis Flying Service had high team game of 744.

There were 2,600 sets: Bill Marshino 655, and Harvey Lemons 820 and Doug Thompson 589. Ruby Cantrell rolled high series for the women with a 490, followed by Mary Crawford 467, and Rose Marshino 451. Ruby and Marty both had a 192 game. Joyce Salvador had a 182, and Rose Marshino a 156.



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Everglades Presbyterian Women Of The Church To Convene

The nineteenth annual meeting of Women of the Church of the Everglades Presbytery will be convening at the Palmetto Presbyterian Church, 6790 S.W. 56th Street, Miami, on Friday, March 29. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served by the women of the host church at 1 p.m.

Guest speaker for the event is Rev. John Sergey, director of the Russian language broad-

casts of the radio program, "Temple Time." Rev. Sergey also serves as a scholar and member of the Temple Time choir.

Included in Temple Time's regular program format is a period of Bible reading in which Russian listeners can hear the Bible read slowly and distinctly in their own language. Rev. Sergey also participates in this five-night-per-week program.

A graduate of North Park

College and Northwestern University, Rev. Sergey sang professionally before going into the ministry.

He has traveled in many parts of the United States in light opera and concert work. He has been soloist with some of the leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies of the United States and Canada.

Among the several European countries Rev. Sergey recently visited are Soviet Russia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. He has authoritative, firsthand information regarding religious conditions in these lands as well as other parts of the European continent.

Reservations for the luncheon are necessary. Call 666-9032 in Miami.

Library News

by Donna Ruth, Librarian

As they say in the West, howdy fellow citizens of Belle Glade. Yes, fellow citizens, because although I have been here only three weeks, I already feel that I belong here, because everyone has been so kind.

I am enjoying working in your public library. Your taxes have been wisely used. The building is very attractive, but more important it houses a well rounded collection of materials. The non-fiction and reference sections can answer almost any question you have.

There is fiction, including mysteries and science fiction, to please every taste. If by chance you cannot find what you need, feel free to ask one

of the staff for help.

The library board and I would like to sincerely thank the Elites and the Civitas Club for their recent donations, \$28 by the first, and \$100 by the second. Again, thanks, this money will be put to good use.

On Saturday there will be children's movie time at the public library. Admission is free and open to children of all ages.

Remember the library is open every day of the week except Sunday.

\$8,643 Earned

With Florida's interest in aluminum recycling ever-increasing, Belle Glade's recycling program for 1973 were continually on the rise.

Year-end figures for Belle Glade totaled \$8,643 pounds of aluminum collected by the mobile unit, of 1,968,074 cans recycled.

Paul Hayden, Reynolds' regional recycling manager, said at the going rate of 10 cents per pound for the aluminum, the 1973 volume figures represent \$8,643.80 paid by Reynolds to the area residents.

Citizens of Belle Glade containers to 500 W. Canal St. were Reynolds cash-for-cans mobile unit makes regularly scheduled stops.

Throughout the state, 8,742,992 lbs. of aluminum, or 201,075,016 all-aluminum cans were collected for recycling. Florida volume figures represent 18 percent of the national volume figures.

Cans are then transported to Reynolds' Recycling Centers in Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami or Pensacola, where the recycling process begins.

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Elders, Deacons Installed

A solemn Service of installation into active service was held Sunday at Everglades Presbyterian Church, officially installing newly elected Ruling Elders and Deacons.

All had been previously ordained, but were being installed for new three year terms of active service.

The climax of this ceremony of the Presbyterian Church, was the vow accepted by the congregation by the holding up of the right hand in answer to

the Constitutional Question: "Do you, the members of this church, acknowledge and receive this brother as Ruling Elder (or Deacon), and do you promise to yield him all that honor, encouragement, and obedience in the Lord to which his office, according to the Word of God and the Constitution of this Church, entitles him?"

Installed as Ruling Elders, the highest position held by laymen in the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and equal in authority to the Ministers of the Word, were Robert Roadman of South Bay and Urban Felsing of Belle Glade.

Installed as Deacons, the Scriptural office of sympathy and service, were Charles Critchfield of South Bay and Cecil McClure of Belle Glade.

The new Ruling Elders join Joseph Mellwin of Pahokee, David Motes and Robert Wood of Belle Glade, as well as the pastor, the Rev. Abe Castor, in composing the new Church Session.

The newly installed Deacons join Dr. Dan Beardsley, Dean Wilson, and Mrs. Spence

Whitlock in composing the new Board of Deacons.

The installation ceremony followed the Sunday Sermon on "Simon of Cyrene" who was compelled to carry the Cross for Jesus on the road to Calvary. It was conducted by the Rev. Abe Castor, new pastor of Everglades Presbyterian Church, the only Presbyterian Church, U.S., in the Glades area.

Life Mission

Message Told

Mrs. Friday Pate was the Mission Messenger at the Community United Methodist Church last Sunday, reminding the congregation of the coming New Life Mission, April 7-11, and expressing her concern for "new life" in the church.

Previous lay speakers for the Mission have been Russell Tucker, and Mrs. Robert Doster, last Sunday, one of the youth, Roy (Rick) Carter, Jr., will be the speaker.

Lee Cranford, coordinator for the Mission, has named the following Task Group, which has been actively preparing for the special services: Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Jr., Attendance, the pastor, Randall Parsons, Study Course, Mr. John Thompson, Groups, Mr. John S.K. Smith, Youth, Miss Margaret West, music, Mrs. Marvin Gritten, worship, Gary J. Gascho, Finance, Mrs. Robert Hooker, Arrangements, and Mrs. J. Cary Wall, Penetration chairman.

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Charter Members And 4 New Pledges Honored



MRS. FRANKLIN, MRS. BLITCH, MRS. VARNELL, MRS. KIRBY, MRS. SHUTTS, become active members of Mu Upsilon in Ritual of Jewels.

Four of Mu Upsilon sorority's five pledges attained active membership recently during the Ritual of Jewels ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Blitch.

Being inducted into the chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were Norma Franklin, Rhonda Stokes, Dorinda Shuts and Patsy Varnell. Mrs. Blitch is a transfer into the chapter and each of the five presented a program for chapter members.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Chapter President, Mrs. Aritha Keene, who was assisted by Vice President, Cheryl Henderson.

Norma Franklin presented a program on Children's literature. She suggested things a parent might look for in choosing a book for a child at different age levels.

Picture books, participation books, or books which help them to identify are good choices for first and second graders, she said, while middle schoolers enjoy biographies and sports books.

She said older children enjoy hobby books, fiction and books which help them solve personal problems.

Besides discussing the content of various classic children's books, Mrs. Franklin described the worth of paper weight, types of bindings, print size, and color pictures in books for children.

Rhonda Stokes gave her program on "Travel". Her in-laws had made a recent trip to Hawaii and returned with many postcards and photos of their vacation.

Rhonda described each picture for her fellow sisters and made each girl feel as though she had enjoyed the trip first-hand.

A program on "Art" was given by Dorinda Shuts. After passing out bubble gum to all members, she described some of the history of art.

Photographs were used to demonstrate such different art periods as Baroque, Romantic and Realistic. Mrs. Shuts made an abstract wood sculpture and asked everyone's opinion as to what it was. Surprisingly enough, all the members agreed on two interpretations.

Group participation came next as each member used her chewed bubble gum to create a small animal sculpture. The other members had to guess which animal it was.

"People" was the theme of Patsy Varnell's program and she outlined six rules to follow in order to get along better with other persons.

She said the rules were: to become interested in other people, smile, be a good listener, make other persons feel important, sincerely show honest appreciation and gratitude and don't criticize, condemn or complain.

Bonnie Blitch gave a program titled, "To See And To Know". She gave her interpretation of the difference between philosophy and mysticism, explaining the first is a science governing man's thought and conduct while the other involves experiences beyond human understanding such as religion, ghosts, ESP and symbolism.

She said man can use his imagination to create poetry and dance. She also showed pictures cut from magazines and asked the members to decide what feelings of happiness were conveyed in each. Pride, responsibility and companionship were a few.

Chapter President Aritha Keene said the pledges have worked hard to show they are truly interested in making Mu Upsilon the best chapter ever.

There attendance and support has resulted in two successful rummage sales, a party honoring new mother, Donna Schoenfeld and Valentine Queen Davene Bailey, a

dental health demonstration in local schools and fun night of bowling for all the sisters. Among those present at the meeting besides the pledges, who were recognized, were charter members Marsha Oren, Aritha Keene and Donna Schoenfeld and sponsor Dot Averill.

Mu Upsilon, sponsored by Betaxi began four years ago with 13 members.

Bridge Winners

Winners in the weekly Thursday night open contract bridge tournament last week were Len Nielsen and Guy Wood.

Tying for second last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galloway and Dr. Dick Berger and Ed Brancati while Kat Weeks and Bee Wood took fourth place.

The bridge players meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and other players are invited according to Ed Brancati.

Going Away Luncheon Held

Mrs. Eddie Smith was guest of honor at a "Going-Away" luncheon given by Beta Xi on Saturday at the Country Club. The Smiths will be returning to the Chicago area where Mr. Smith will continue working for Quaker Oats.

The chapter presented Mrs. Smith with a lovely Beta Sigma Phi "Friendship Plate". She also received a lovely gift from the Secret Sister.

Beta Xi members attending were Mrs. Ken Buchanan, Mrs. Lee Burke, Mrs. Tom Busbee, Mrs. Ros Cameron, Mrs. Don Fitch, Mrs. Edith Fredlund, Mrs. George Garter, Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Bertha LeChance, Mrs. Terry Miller, Mrs. Ben Painter and Mrs. Bob Pease.

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News From The Home Front



Helps Mentally And Physically Handicapped Become Useful

Glades Habilitation Center Deals In 'Hope'



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In business less than five months, the Glades Branch of the Palm Beach Habilitation Center is already making a big impact on Belle Glade and the surrounding area.

The Habilitation Center provides a sheltered workshop for mentally and physically handicapped persons. Each one of its clients has an average of 2.6 disabilities.

So far the Glades Center, which is a satellite operation of the main center in Lake Worth, has 18 clients. It is getting more referred to it every week by other agencies in the Glades.

Bill Ferguson, a lifetime resident of the Glades from South Bay, is the director of the branch. His wife Margie is a registered nurse, is the production supervisor.

Mrs. Eva Reese, another lifetime Glades resident from Belle Glade, is the evaluator-counselor for the center.

A fourth professional, workshop supervisor Ed Alford, was just recently hired.

Besides a sheltered workshop the center also provides counseling for its clients. With the counseling and the training in job skills it prepares the clients for eventual work in the community.

"We deal in hope here at the center," said Ferguson. "We estimate there are 250 to 300 people in the Glades who need the services of the center."

"These are the forgotten people of the Glades. They are forgotten by the community. They are forgotten by the news, the people you never hear about. Many of them are so disabled they have no hope of being employed by anybody."

"At least 80 per cent of them are on welfare of one kind or another," he said. "If our program is successful we can make these people self-sufficient within their own community."

"In our sheltered workshop we try to create as close a competitive atmosphere as possible without it actually being competitive. Our goal is to make every one of our clients employable outside of the center."

As production supervisor Mrs.



CLIENTS ARE GIVEN JOBS IN SHELTERED WORKSHOP SITUATION
...they are trained in actual work situations so they can work on outside one day

Ferguson plays a vital role in the center's program.

"I carry out the program set up by the counselor," said Mrs. Ferguson. "I am also responsible for procuring contracts and the quality control of those contracts once they are in the building. I make time and cost studies on every job."

"We try to make our sheltered workshop as close to an industrial setting as possible," she said.

The newest project embarked upon by the center is the making of tank tops—a popular style of shirt. It hopes to not only train clients as seamstresses, but also to make some money for the center on the sale of the shirts.

The money made on the sheltered workshop projects is thrown into the general fund to help run the center.

The center is hoping to open a resale store on Avenue A in the old Fabric Center building the first week in April. Proceeds from this will also go towards the center's expenses.

Other than those two methods of generating revenue, the center must

depend on government grants and community support for its survival. It was opened on a \$30,000 grant from the state of Florida which just happened to be left over from another project.

The main center's director, Bob Benedict, was called and told the money would have to be returned to the general fund unless it was spent. Benedict made a special trip to Tallahassee to apply for the funds and they were awarded.

Unlike other states Florida has no planned program for helping the mentally and physically handicapped. Programs are on a catch as catch can basis.

For instance, the Belle Glade center has no other unit like it within 45 miles to the east, 70 miles to the south, 70 miles to the west and 150 miles to the north. That is a tremendously large area for one center with only four people to service.

As the evaluator-counselor for the

center, Mrs. Reese is the first person to talk with prospective clients at length. She tests them to see what their abilities are and what special training they will need while at the center.

"After the client gets here, however, my contact doesn't stop with them," said Mrs. Reese. "None of them have ever worked before, so they run into problems with their work supervisor and other clients."

"It is my job to straighten out these problems. I also talk to them about money problems, personal problems and anything which might bother them."

Right now the center is looking for local jobs it can take into the center for its clients to work on.

"We need simple jobs for our sheltered workshop," said Ferguson. "I would be interested in talking with any local business which thinks it might have some work we can handle."



'CLIENT' IS SHOWN HOW TO DO HIS JOB
...Alford explains patiently, but firmly



DIRECTOR FERGUSON SHOWS VISITOR CENTER'S KITCHEN AREA
...community interest in the center has been high during its first six months

Adult Class Registration Underway For 3rd Term

Registration for Glades Central Adult and Community School courses is now underway for the third term, running April 8 through June 28, and will end April 11. New credit students, seeking a high school diploma through the adult courses are required to report to the Glades Central Annex at 7 p.m. April 8 for orientation according to coordinator Lee Young.

One of the newer courses is one on air-conditioning and refrigeration, to begin at 7 p.m. April 1. Being taught by Gerald Trammell, it will meet Monday and Wednesday nights. Karate classes are being held for Pee Wees, women and men each Saturday in the Glades Central gym and will also be available Tuesday and Thursday nights under the community school program.

Ministry for elementary age children are open under the direction of certified instructors each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Belle Glade Elementary, Lake Shore Junior High and Gove Elementary.

The Lake Shore Gym is open Monday through Friday nights and on Sunday afternoons for recreational purposes. Among the other general interest courses being offered are sewing, art, business courses, vocational courses such as dress mechanics and welding.

Other offerings include Spanish and English as second languages, bilingual sewing

Money!

Money!

Money matters will be the subject of discussion at a special three-day workshop on will, trusts and insurance beginning this week at the Palm Beach Junior College Glades Center. Executive Dean Cecil Conley said the nine-hour workshop, scheduled for 7-10 p.m. tonight, April 4 and April 11 will be taught by attorneys James Gann and Frank Massey. The fee will be \$9 for the course and will be non-credit. Conley said students may register the first night of class, which will be in Room 4 at the Belle Glade National Guard Annex.

GCI Heavyweight Fighting In Denver

Florida-Puerto Rico amateur heavyweight boxing champion Clifford Johnson, a Glades Correctional Institution inmate, is vying for the national heavyweight title in Denver this week.

Johnson, a true heavyweight who weighs in at 277 pounds, won his regional title in the Golden Gloves Tournament in Miami two weeks ago with a powerful right handed punch a minute and 38 seconds into the first round of the final match.

His knockout of Daytona Beach fighter Joe Day ended his fourth fight. Three of those were fought in the regional tournament and he has won every fight so far, two with KO's.

Johnson is 24 years old and GCI boxing coach Mike Prazier said the powerfully built Johnson, "comes right at you."

He recalled an instance when Johnson's sparring partner, team trainer Herb Siler,

landed two solid punches on Johnson's face and Johnson shook his head like a bear and kept on coming."

Siler is an ex-professional fighter who said he has been in the ring with Sonny Liston, Muhammad Ali and Ernie Terrell. Siler said he fought professionally from 1960 to 1969.

While Johnson won the regional open championship in his weight class, he was joined by two other GCI team members who picked off two novice championships in Miami.

Robert Wiggins, a 143 pounder won the waterweight championship in the novice class. Wiggins has won all four of his bouts with knockouts, three in the first round and one in the second round.

Terry Render, 18, a 156 pound light middle weight, won his divisional championship after compiling a total of six wins out of nine fights.

Local Boy Scouts Go Camping

Belle Glade Boy Scouts and their families worked in a number of areas of advancement last weekend when Troop 821 held a camping trip Friday through Sunday at Tippecanoe Crossing in Oklawaha County, Fla.

The scouts took part in such activities as camping, hiking, cooking, emergency preparedness and first aid. Kill awards

and merit badges. Among those attending were Michael Flanagan, Paul Orsinger, Lee Luce and Danny Kirkman of the Leadership Corps.

From Gator Patrol were Charles Schiele, Jim Testa, Jason Shelton and Jeff Jones. Raider Patrolers were Mark Giesinger, Steve Wilson, Terry Kirkman, Ed Ballard,

Danny Gressinger and Apache Patrol members are Jimmy Chambliss, Mark Burkett, Dolan Sutterfield, Keith Reese and Keith Hicks.

Families attending were the Flanaganos, Burkettas, Testas, Michaels, Wilsons, Charles Schiele, James Chambliss, Joseph Orsinger, Mendal Luce, Terry Kirkman and Eddie Jones.



GOING FOR THE BIG TIME IN DENVER IS CLIFFORD JOHNSON [center]
...as novice champions Terry Render [left] and Robert Wiggins cheer him on

Payments Limited

Sugar League Okays Act

A proposal to extend the U.S. Sugar Act five years but limit sugar payments to no more than \$8,400 per firm per year has been endorsed by the Florida Sugar Cane League.

League Vice President and General Manager Nelson Fairbanks said members of the league, which includes six of the seven mills in Florida, agree with the proposal to lower conditional payments.

"We support the proposal," Fairbanks said. "Actually, we recommended the payments be reduced because we want to get more of our income from the market place than from government payments."

Under the altered Sugar Act, mills producing more than 8,000 tons would receive no payments while those producing under 6,000 tons would

receive amount up to the maximum of \$8,400.

Because the conditional payments, which have amounted to millions of dollars in past years for the larger producers, would be cut so drastically, domestic growers would no longer pay the 33 cents per 100 pounds production tax.

The conditional payment ceiling is part of a package of changes being recommended before a House sub-committee and still must be voted on by the committee and the House of Representatives as a whole.

Another major change endorsed by the industry is the five year life of the bill instead of the three years endorsed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We want to the new sugar act to operate as long as

possible," Fairbanks said. "In this way, we can plan for the future."

To pay for the conditional payments which would still be made to the small growers, and to pay for the act's administration, sugar importers would still be required to pay the 33 cents per hundred pounds tax.

One change the Florida sugar producers didn't endorse in the proposed act is the quota being allowed mainland Florida and Louisiana grown in Florida and Louisiana.

The proposal would guarantee the two states a quota of 1.6 million tons and Fairbanks said the two states could produce 1.5 million tons a year by the time the act expires. The act would guarantee a total of 6,885 million tons for domestic production of sugar.

The Sporting Scene



Cricket Anyone?

It was a bit of a sticky wicket when the Jamaican workers at the Pelican Lake Labor Camp in Pahokee took up their bats and pads for a farewell cricket match. Our reporter-photographer, not knowing how to play, couldn't tell us the score. But a great time was had by all as the men celebrated the end of the cane cutting season and their imminent return to their homeland.



Boating Course Set

Cost Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 55, the newly formed Glades unit, will present a condensed three-lesson course on boating April 6, 15 and 22. Flotilla Public Information Officer Penny Hughes said the lesson is designed for boaters who don't have the time for the full eight-lesson course and the classes meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Glades Central High School library.

"This course," she said, "can be of great value to those unable to complete the eight hour course and certificates of completion will be awarded by the Flotilla commander on completion of the course."

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By
Karen Hansford

Anyone for a game of Cricket?
If you don't know how to play, don't feel bad cuz neither can I, but at least I've seen the game played.

Last Friday Dean and I were invited by Bill Hunter (Public Relations man for Fla. Sugar Cane League) to watch some guys play cricket. Well, the guys were Jamaicans who had just finished cutting the sugar cane around here and were taking a few days off before they left to go somewhere else.

Cricket, Great Britain's answer to baseball, seems to be very popular among the Jamaicans. There were about a hundred spectators out there watching the guys and occasionally hollering catcalls.

Me, I just stood there and watched the game and tried to listen to one of the supervisors explain how the game is played. Scatterbrained as I usually am it didn't help very much since the only thing I could determine was that the batter tried to hit or defend himself from the ball with a large paddle, like the ones the teachers used on us in grade school.

I did find out a few things with an encyclopedia's help and from what I could muster from watching the men play such as the pitcher is not a pitcher but a bowler, and he bowls the

ball instead of pitching. There are two batters instead of one and runs are determined when one of the batters hits the ball far enough that he and the others batter at the opposite end of the "bowling crease" can switch sides, or he hits it over, a boundary he scores four runs or six runs, depending on how it goes over.

The ball by the way has a core of cork built up with string and cased with polished red leather and is very hard. I saw some of the guys rubbing their hands and knees after colliding with the ball.

Cricket is not as strenuous as a game of baseball and players can play it for hours without getting very tired. We... they always say don't knock it till you've tried it, but I still think I'd like the game of softball instead.

Here's a bit of news for you golfers. J. Paul Jones has joined the ranks of the great ones who can boast they have made a hole-in-one out on the golf course. His lucky number must be sixteen because he did it on the sixteenth hole March 16.

"It wasn't a cheap shot either," he grinned. He used a three iron for the ball and drove it 160 yards.

That's all for now see ya next week.

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Es nuestro privilegio traer a continuación el escrito del Rev. Padre Paul Saghy, como dijimos la semana pasada, esperamos que pueda ayudar a muchos a mirar a la vida en forma

más optimista, y esperamos que cada lector se beneficie de la profundidad del mismo. Agradecemos al Padre Saghy su maravillosa cooperación con nuestra columna latina.

Sucedio que un señor viajaba con su hijo en un tren rápido de Viena a Budapest. El niño solozando, llorando, parecía que nunca terminaría el sollozo, los demás viajeros se sentían molestos, por aquí por allá empezaron hacer muecas de disgusto, y aun se oían palabras de protesta. Por fin una dama prorrumpe en palabras hirientes y ofensivas, y le dice al distinguido caballero. Sr. Por favor haga callar este niño, para poder descansar. Qué día es este cuando llega a casa con esos ojos llenos de lágrimas. Al oír esta palabra madre, el pobre hombre también prorrumpe en lágrimas. Oh con que gusto llevaría a casa de la madre, contesto, si no tuviera viajando con nosotros, amarrado en el último coche, lo llevaríamos a enterrar a su tierra natal, el niño llora por su madre, por el amor de la madre que perdió para siempre. Las caras cambiaron. Eran simples palabras eran suficientes para despertar en todos la simpatía el dolor y la compasión para esos dos seres dolientes. Todo el mundo trato sacar del fondo de su corazón. Todos cambiaban actitud, momentos antes les molestaba el quejido y sollozo del niño, y ahora parecía ser un dulce sonido que despertaba en ellos simpatía y comprensión. Oh si miráramos a la humanidad con simpatía, si comprendiéramos la fuerza de sus quejas, de sus dolores, y sus penas, si les damos mucho más facil la vida, si les aliviáramos su pena, y sus dolores, podríamos proyectar una luz en sus pasos, y claridad a sus caminos.

Goete decía: No habría tanta pena y oscuridad en el mundo, si no usáramos la fuerza de nuestra fantasía, en recordarnos, las furias y venganzas de nuestro pasado.

Se oye decir frecuentemente que, el mal es mucho mayor, de mas duración que el bien, y saben porque? Porque no sabemos disfrutar con animo serenos y tranquilo, los momentos de alegría y felicidad que la vida nos proporciona diariamente. Esos momentos deberían ser fuente de felicidad y fuerza para sobrellevar los momentos o tiempos tristes de la vida. La causa principal de la desdicha es que cada nadie esta conforme con su propia suerte. La dicha, la alegría, las delicias, y la felicidad nos vienen a cuenta gotas y a veces ni nos damos cuenta no queremos ver que existen, y se pierden con las perlas de una cadena rota. Mucha gente

no saben aprovechar las buenas oportunidades, ni si quiere extienden la mano cuando se les ofrece. Nos pasa como al hombre con los refrescos; pide toda clase de bebidas dulces apalagadoras, y bien lo sabemos que, la sed se puede mitigar solo con un buen vaso de agua fría y cristalina. El secreto de la felicidad consiste en no exigir, ni esperar mucho de la vida a nadie se ha dado lo que pensábamos y sonábamos en nuestra juventud. El hombre puede tener de cuando en cuando alegría y felicidad pero, la felicidad y alegría completa, no existe, no hay sol sin sombra como tampoco hay felicidad sin tristeza.

Tolstoy, en su biografía dice: cuando joven estaba ansioso de ver todo, disfrutar de todo sentir en mi mente todo, en una palabra quería poseer el mundo entero. Es hombre lucha como un aguilucho con las alas rotas, cuando esta tempestad de la vida tranquila de mi pueblecito, la posibilidad de hacer el bien a quien necesitara, lo que por cierto es mi mas facil de hacer, el trabajo útil, los arboles con sus flores, los libros, la musica, el amor a un ser afines a mi, he ahí el concepto de la felicidad.

El arte de la vida consiste en abrir el corazón a la mas mínima alegría, y ademas saber llevar con resignación los sufrimientos y las penas de la nuestro corazón para la felicidad y alegría que entre, porque el corazón humano es de esos rayos de felicidad como son las plantas y los arboles a los rayos del sol. Con el pensamiento hay que buscar siempre la parte

brillante de la vida y siempre buscar la claridad y el sol de la vida. Por experiencia sabemos que la alegría y la felicidad pueden dejar bellas tan indelebles en el corazón, como el sufrimiento o el dolor del pasado, pueden iluminar las horas amargas de la vida, como pueden oscurecer.

Cuando Milton quedo ciego en vez de perder su buen humor, el aumento como el mismo lo dijo. El sufrimiento me hizo amigo de la risa y alegría. Tenia una abuelita que no dejo grandes herencias, ni fortuna, lo unico que dejo su retrato con la sonrisa en sus labios siempre. En su vida ha tenido seis grandes operaciones pero diez años en el hospital, a pesar de todo eso, nunca se quejo o que haya dicho una desdichada. Al contrario siempre nos solia que los años mas felices de su vida los paso en el hospital, tanto la queria y allí llega a ver que su cruz no era tan pesada como la de los demás enfermos.

Cuando Taylor el famoso escritor ingles fue saqueado por los bandidos, escribió estas palabras en su diario. Me han robado todo, lo unico que me han dejado ese dinero, digo todo, me han robado mi mujer, tampoco el buen humor que me han robado, me han robado mi buen humor, ni mi apetito, ni mi consciencia que, es como un cobertor de seda que cubre todo. No han llevado el banquito debajo de mi nogal, donde solia sentarme, tampoco llevaron el banco de la Iglesia donde solia sentarme para oír la palabra de Dios, por ende no me han podido llevar a mi fiel amigo y Creador a mi Dios. Cuando miro en sus ojos no siento el peso de sus manos. He conocido un maestro de escuela, por cierto de gran talento y de excepcional preparación, muy capacitado para el trabajo, pero mala suerte como pueden decir lo han enterrado vivo en un pueblo pequeño, entre las montañas. Pasa la vida entera para quedarse, o protestar por el desprecio que le han hecho. No lo hizo. El decía, me he propuesto de recolectar con mi mala suerte, voy a trabajar con el mismo entusiasmo y me trate de hacer mi vida útil e agradable para los demás aquí también. Trabajo de la mañana hasta la noche en la escuela y en mi jardín.



El pasado domingo, la congregación hispana de la Iglesia Metodista recibió un grupo de visitantes de la Iglesia Metodista de Boca Raton.

El grupo de jóvenes de esta Iglesia que nos visitó, participó de un programa especial en el cual se presentó una película, un recuento de lo que la Iglesia Metodista en la Florida en general ha hecho por ayudar a los latinos. Para concluir el programa, el grupo anglo y el hispano se unieron en el culto dominical solemne y el grupo de Boca Raton, canto para el grupo hispano, y el grupo hispano que apareció en esta foto, les trajo dos himnos en español e ingles que fueron inspiración y gusto para todos. Es sin duda un privilegio de Dios poder servir de inspiración a otros grupos, y a la vez llevar el mensaje de que los latinos estamos haciendo nuestra parte constructiva en la sociedad en la que nos desenvolvemos.

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descanso por la noche para tener fuerza para el día siguiente y cansarse de nuevo para que la noche me coja otra vez cansado y me rinde el sueño. Así obrando ha logrado mucho mas que si hubiera escrito cartas de queja de su mala suerte. En fin y al cabo las cartas hubieran parado de todos modos en el cesto de la basura. No permitamos que la depresión tome fuerza en uno aun cuando aparentemente todo conspira contra nosotros.

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The ordinary and necessary costs of business travel and entertainment are deductible, for example, if one is not reimbursed for these by an employer. All you have to be able to prove to Uncle Sam in that the expenses were directly related to the earning of income.

One expense connected with the earning of income that cannot be deducted is the cost of getting to and from work, except in the case of a worker who must carry heavy or bulky tools or materials to and from the job, in which case he might deduct the cost.

Even gamblers who declare their gambling winnings on tax returns are permitted to deduct the costs of earning those incomes. They can deduct their losses, up to the amount they have won.

Professional fees paid to lawyers, brokers or CPAs for guidance or assistance in such fields as investments and taxes can be deducted, along with the cost of a safety deposit box for the protection of securities, as well as subscriptions to investment advice services, financial publications, etc. All are considered as having contributed to obtaining income or managing income-producing property.

If a taxpayer owns income-producing property - a second house, for example - he can deduct the costs of maintaining and renting it out, along with payments for interest and taxes, which are deductible in any case. If the taxpayer lives in the second house part of the year, however, expenses other than interest and taxes may be deductible only up to the amount of income the property produces.

Get into a skid? What should you do? Most drivers never experience a skid. If you do remember to steer into it, turn the wheels in the direction you are sliding. This will let you stop skidding sooner. Turn the other way and you make the skid worse. Be sure you don't hit the brakes, you'll multiply your problems. If you have a clutch push it down, this lets the wheels grip the roadway better. All this will take some room. Just don't panic!

Like to drive fast - up to 55 mph that is? Remember that left lane on a multi-lane roadway is for the fast drivers. If you would rather go at 45 to make your gasoline last longer, be sure to move into the right hand lane, or the middle lanes. Leave that fast lane for the speedballs who could get arrested, and for emergency vehicles such as police and ambulance.

If you pass a big big cube tractor trailer, be cautious. When you move past the cab, you could be wide open to dangerous cross winds that you missed behind the big truck. Also there is usually a tremendous shock wave of air around such a big trailer. It can give you a sudden sideways that can even bounce you right across a lane line, or into oncoming traffic. Be careful around trucks.

Gas Saving Tip: Avoid show-off or jackrabbit starts. This cuts gas mileage drastically. Accelerate gradually, and save gas.

Thinking miles per gallon these days? We all are. But when you've got five or six in the family, those little cars are out. Think quality medium sized cars - and they give good mileage at reasonable speeds. Compare a medium at 50 mph with the same rig at 70. See them here at JIM HERRING CHEVROLET-OLDS in Pahokee...soon!

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PBAC Concert Set For April 5

Palm Beach Atlantic College will present its final concert of the school year, at 8 p.m. April 5. A Pop Concert, featuring the New Group and Stage Band, will be held at the Chapel By The Lake, South Flagger Drive, across from the First Baptist Church in West Palm Beach.

An evening of popular music under the stars is planned in this outdoor musical show, which will include such top hits as Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Neil Diamond's "Walk on Water," "Summer Breve" by Seals and Croft, and songs from the motion pictures LOST HORIZON and THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE.

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The Fifth Annual Gospel Concert sponsored by the Belle Glade Church of God Fishers of Men will feature the Singing Rambos again as well as Windy Johnson and the Messengers. The concert, scheduled to take place from 8 to 11 p.m. April 13 at the Glades Central High School Auditorium, is open to the public as it has been in past years.

A church spokesman said tickets, priced at \$3 for adults in advance and \$3.50 at the door, and a dollar for children over 6 (children under 6 have free admission) are available at Brown's Bible Book Store or by calling 996-3863.

He said the Singing Rambos are being brought back by popular demand and have been here several times in the past.

The Singing Rambos consist of the Rambo family, Buck and Dottie and their 21-year-old daughter, Reba Rambo.

Buck Rambo is manager of the group as well as president of Rambo Music, Inc. and the Rambo Evangelistic Association.

"For every major gospel singing group on the road," he said recently, "there are at least a thousand minor groups, struggling to make it in singing."

"The main problem most small time groups have," he said, "is that they pick out a major group they especially like and try to copy that group as closely as possible."

"To be first in any business means to be original but originally without the spirit of God...would be putting the cart before the horse."

Dottie Rambo, billed as America's number one gospel songwriter, prepares most of the music for the group although she doesn't read or write music.

"I suppose one reason that God has so abundantly blessed me with my songs is because I have always been so eager to share what He gives me with others," Mrs. Rambo said.

"Most of my songs come from actual experiences," she said, "...and when I have written a new song, I can't wait to sing it for someone and tell them the circumstances surrounding the song."

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The services will begin with the morning worship on Palm Sunday, when Dr. Foster's sermon topic will be, "Living into Victory." Sunday night he is preaching on "The New Covenant in Christ."

Topics for the following nights are, "Who Lives in 'The Great Imperative'."

Dr. Foster will also conduct a morning teaching hour, Monday through Thursday, with the following topics: "An Approach to Bible Study," "An Approach to Reality in Prayer," "An Approach to Charismatic Experiences," and "An Approach to Spiritual Healing."

These classes will be held at 10 a.m. each day.

Dr. Foster will also be speaking at schools and civic clubs during his Mission here. He has served the Methodist seven years at First Church, Ocala; eight years at Park Temple, Fort Lauderdale, and seven years at Trinity Church, Tallahassee.

The public is invited to any of all of the Mission services.

Easter Film Set

A 30 minute LENT EASTER color film titled "Dawn of Victory" will be shown at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. it was announced by Chaplain Arthur M. Sene. Interim pastor of the congregation. Everyone is invited, there is no charge.

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The main objective of the Church is to bring about a situation where the motivating power on this earth is love, replacing greed, selfishness and strife. It cannot be denied but that the churches have long striven and can still make greater strides toward that goal. Their need is for more and more members dedicated to its program. When once dedicated to this cause the member will discover through the practice of what his church teaches that love is the most essential thing in life, that its power can and will conquer all negative forces.

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Clip the silhouette and take to the Merchants you think they march, along with his ad on this page. The first three persons presenting the proper silhouette to a merchant will receive gift certificates to varying amounts, subject to the discretion to the individual merchants. Neither employees nor families of participating stores are eligible in their own stores, but may play the game in other stores.

**CAN YOU IDENTIFY
THESE MERCHANTS?**



the
SLACK SHACK
Fine quality clothes
at prices
YOU CAN AFFORD

\$3 off
every pair of slacks

SLACK SHACK

363 S. Main 996-9444
(across from Tom Norton's)

We have them

Televisions

Radios

Stereo's

Tape players

**Earl's
Service Center**

By The Canal 996-5422

**Glades
Mercantile
Complete
Home Furnishings**



Two Stores
To Serve You

73 S.E. Ave. E 996-3028
308 W. Ave. A 996-6767

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STEEL BELTED 26"

A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall
Each **\$2100**
2 for \$4200

Prices include Federal Excise Tax

TUBES (15" BE-100)	SINGLE-STRIP WHITEWALLS	Size	Wheel Size	Shipping Number	Shipping Weight	Each	2 for
A78-13	6.00-13	15" NB 8536C1	18 pounds	223.01	1946.02	25.00	50.00
C78-13	6.50-13	15" NB 8534C1	20 pounds	25.00	50.00		
E78-14	7.35-14	15" NB 8541B1	22 pounds	28.00	56.00		
F78-14	7.75-14	15" NB 8546B1	24 pounds	30.00	60.00		
G78-14	8.25-14	15" NB 8544B1	25 pounds	31.00	62.00		
H78-15	10.15-15	15" NB 8546C1	26 pounds	33.00	66.00		
I78-15	10.45-15	15" NB 8529C1	28 pounds	36.00	72.00		
L78-15	10.60-15	15" NB 8558C1	31 pounds	39.00	78.00		

*This list has a preliminary price plus the final price

Sears GLADES PLAZA

SALE



**New & Used
On Spot Financing**

Best Prices in
Palm Beach County
See Pete Parish

**HOLIDAY
MOBILE HOME SALES**

Chosen At Bridge

You can't "MEAT"
nicer people than at
January's Grocery

We're under New
Management, But we still
have the same old-time
friendliness about us.

January's Grocery

715 & S. Canal St.
996-3518

Ron & Jeanette Cameron-owners

**If You Need It
We've Got It**
a complete line of
your hardware needs

**Lake
Hardware**
219 N. MAIN ST.



Enter the
Magna-Mark
Hank Aaron
75-Stakes
...WIN
\$25,000



Model 4200 actually adjusts its own
picture to changing room light -
automatically! And, it has one button
switching 100% solid state reliability,
plus the Super Bright™ In-Line
Picture Tube for automatically bright,
sharp, clear pictures. What a
difference watching a Magna-Mark!

A Winning Value!
Only \$457.15

**Betzner's Radio & TV
Sales & Service**

15 W Canal St. N. 996-5500

**WHITE'S
AUTO**
Your hometown store
with everything--

- Televisions
- Guns
- Washers-Dryers
- Hardware Supplies
- Home Appliances
- Toys

And E-Z Credit Too!
White's Auto

241 S. Main 996-9898

SAVE

on

Charmin

bathroom tissue

at

Best Buy Drugs

4 pk **59¢**

limited quantity

Glades Plaza 996-7637

Western Auto

70 W. Ave A
Belle Glade



Western Auto
308 Palm Beach Rd.
(in the old Willits Store)
South Bay

SAVE
ON SUMMER COMFORT NOW!



Glades Gas

5 Ave. A 996-3046

Grants

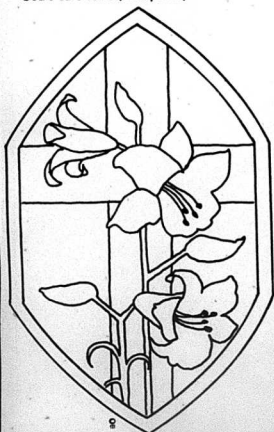


SPECIAL
PURCHASE

\$66
Sale Price
Reg. \$89.96
LIMIT: 1 per customer

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUE

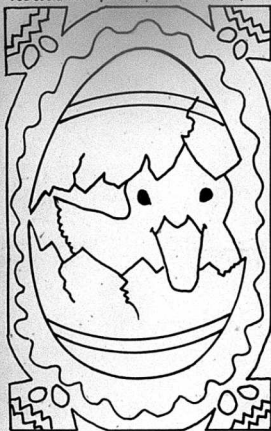
The cross . . . the lilies . . . symbols of
God's care for us, His peace, His love.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Glades Discount Pharmacy

Come boys and girls—color this ducky . . .
You could win a prize . . . you could be lucky!



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Earl's Service Center

The Lord's our Shepherd, let's give praise
For the wonders He works in so many ways.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Wallis Pharmacy

ENTER THE



EASTER

COLORING
CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest open to children ages 4 to 10
2. Entries must be received by April 8
3. Crayon must be used.
4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

WIN

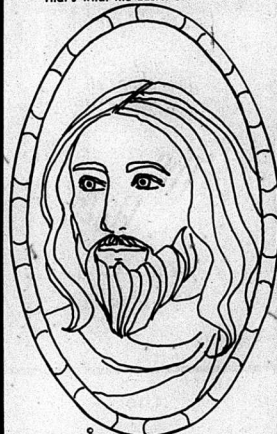
\$15

\$10

\$5

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Love can cast out fear and doubt . . .
That's what the Easter season's about.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Tom Norton Motor Co.

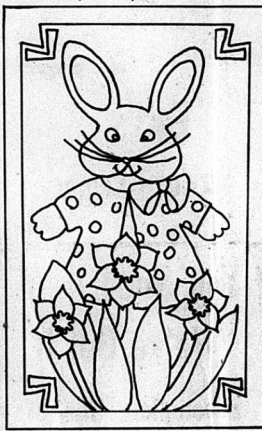
Our dear Lord is the light of love . . .
Cherish the blessings He sends from above.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Western Auto

A lovely bunny dressed up for fun
Could win a prize . . . you could be the one.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

W T Grant

Here's an egg that's out of sight . . .
Get out your crayons and color it bright.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Glades Bakery

A duckling, egg or little chick . . .
Choose your colors and take your pick.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Timesaver

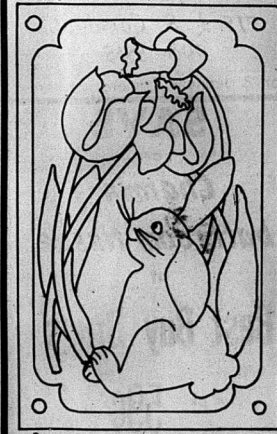
Let's lift our hearts and start to pray
For peace and brotherhood on Easter Day.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Bank Of Belle Glade

This bunny rabbit has come to play . . .
Now you color him in your own special way.



Name.....age.....
address.....phone.....

Florida First National Bank